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School For Lookout Men Conducted

HAVING ONLY ONE ARM hasn't prevented Peter Evans, 11, of Hamilton, Ontario, from being a top peewee pitcher in the summer and a star hockey goalie in a six-team league in the winter season. Peter's five brothers and sisters are his biggest rooters. Brother Dave and sister Nancy watch him lace skates in the photograph above. He needs no help for this or in dressing. Peter leads a normal childhood and is bright at school.

H. Lobay Attends Heating School

H. Lobay spent a week reecntly attending a National Warm Air Heating School in Edmonton, with instructions from Toronto. The course included the design principals of National Warm Air Double Seal Heating Systems:

Heat loss principles and calculations for sizing units; principles of air distribution; duct and pipe design principles; remodernization problems.

Mr. Lobay operates the Marshall-Wells store in Lac la Biche.

Rev. S. Munro Installs Ladies' Aid Officers

The monthly meeting of the United church Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. A. Proctor, with Mrs. S. J. Clarke co-hostess. Twenty members were present, as well as Mrs. E. Dodds, Mrs. S. Odynak and Mrs. A. Gatzke, who were guests for the evening.

Rev. S. Munro was guest speaker and conducted the ceremony of installation of officers. Mrs. E. J. Woynarowich was appointed treasurer and Mrs. J. Hamar flower convener. Mrs. J. Wolstenholme Sr. offered to assist Mrs. H. Mayson as hospital visitation convener.

Conservation Of Natural Resources Emphasized At Forestry Convention

The entire field and office staff of the Lac la Biche Forest Division were gathered in convention at the provincial building, Lac la Biche, on March 14, 15, 16, 17.

Since this Forest Division embraces more than 50% of the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary forest officers were in attendance from such far flung points as La-Corey to the south, Fort Fitzgerald to the north, and Calling Lake to the west.

The meeting was under the direction of W. E. Coast, forest superintendent of the division of forestry, T. R. Hamar, senior superintendent of forest protection and C. F. Platt, assistant superintendent of forest protection.

Main topics under discussion were protection of game, registered traplines, forest protection, fire suppression, care of equipment and others perhaps too numerous to mention.

On the 15th and 16th R. Loomis, senior superintendent of forest management, C. Jackson and C. DeGrace, from head office, Edmonton, and G. Trachuk, forester, Lac la Biche division, led discussions on management of the forests which entails a long range program of ensuring a supply of timber and forest cover for future generations.

Everyone most throughly enjoyed a talk by J. W. McKay from the motor vehicles branch, on Safety Education as pertaining to the ability of one to drive a motor vehicle on the highways.

In connection with the convention of forest officers a school for lookout men was in progress in the basement under the direction of P. Murphy, assisted by J. McNab and L. Donovan. Seventeen lookout men, all to be employed in the Lac la Biche division this season, were in attendance. Radio instruction and care of radio were given by L. Donovan, Edmonton, and J. James and L. E. Kolstad of Lac la Biche.

The evening of the 14th was given over to a banquet held in the Memorial Hall, which was catered to most efficiently by the United Church Ladies' Aid. Master of ceremonies was Supt. W. E. Coast and Asst. Supt. J. A. Booker proposed the toast to the Queen. During the course of the banquet a telegram from M. Maccagno, M.L.A. was read which expressed his regret for being unable to be present, yet at the same time voicing his appreciation of the progress made in this area by the forestry branch. F. W. McMillan, acting mayor of the town of Lac la Biche, rose to the occasion by expressing his surprise at the many and varied duties the department was confronted with in the Lac la Biche forest division. He mentioned his knowledge of an amusing incident which involved the confiscation by a young forest officer of a young and pretty waitress who was conveying a box of toothpicks from the shopping center to the Memorial Hall without authority of a forest products invoice.

T. R. Hamar, a former and first timber inspector of the Lac la Biche area, remarked upon the growth of the organization since he was stationed here in the early '40's, and pointed out that he could convey all the equipment alloted to him at that time in the trunk of his car.

E. S. Huestis outlined the progress of the department throughout the province as a whole over the past 10 years, and was optimistic for continued progress at the same or perhaps increasing rate in the future. He remarked also upon the position of the forest officers' wives, who at times lead a rather lonesome existence, and assured them that their position and cooperation was much appreciated by the government.

At the conclusion of this most successful gathering the president of the Lac la Biche branch of the Canadian Legion, J. A. Booker, advised all present that the facilities of the Club were at their disposal for the evening.

Assessors Active At Lac la Biche

Under the supervision of the department of municipal affairs assessment branch, six assessors are presently conducting a general assessment of the town of Lac la Biche. In charge of the group is M. H. Biro, who has handled the assessment work of the department in Lac la Biche for a number of years.

Hockey News

The Lac la Biche Clippers played two hockey games with Hylo March 13 at Hylo, losing the first game 5-4, but winning the second one 8-4. After the games the boys were served a lunch at the home of Mrs Pivens. They all joined in hearty thanks to Mrs. Pivens for her hospitality.

IN THE LEGISLATURE

MACCAGNO CHARGES SOCREDS NEGLECTING LAC LA BICHE

Charges that the provincial government is neglecting the Lac la Biche constituency were levelled in the legislature this week by Michael Maccagno, MLA. The Liberal member said that despite his many requests for a home for the aged, the government has not yet located one home, but still has it "under consideration".

He said that similarly suggestions for the development of the Athabasca Oil sands have met with the response that oil from them would glut the market.

Mr. Maccagno was speaking during debate on the estimates for the lands and forests department. He asked the minister to develop as a provincial park Big Island, about 100 yards offshore in Lac la Biche, about five miles from town.

Lands and Forests Minister Norman Willmore said he cannot "see the way clear" to develop the area at this time because it would require a major expenditure to construct a causeway.

Mr. Maccagno appealed to the minister at least to begin surveying the area so that anyone interested could build a cottage there. Mr. Willmore was not keen on beginning a survey. He said experience has shown that cottage development is better kept outside a park.

Mr. Maccagno said that a great number of parks have received appropriations for development and the people around Lac la Biche "would like to grow with the rest of Alberta." He said in other areas there have been request for man-made lakes or for lakes to be stocked with fish. He concluded, "We've got lakes and fish in them. If you leave Big Island out of development plans it's most unfair."

In his reply to the budget speech earlier in the Legislature, Mr. Maccagno had appealed to the government for the development of Big Island Park in Lac la Biche. This island, which is presently reserved as a Provincial Park should be developed, he told the house, and its 640 acres should be surveyed and made available to individuals for leasing and for carrying out the development program.

"One of the important factors in such development," he said, "would be the construction of a vehicle causeway between the island and the mainland. The cost of this project is estimated at some $40,000 and in view of the fact that this area has been placed aside over 10 years ago, and that nothing has been spent on its development to date, I trust that the 1960 estimates for parks development will include an item for the development of this beatutiful Big Island Park.

Grand Challenge Trophy & Prizes Presented To Lee Rink At Banquet

The annual Lac la Biche Curling Club banquet was held on the evening of March 17 at the Memorial Hall. The turkey banquet was prepared by the lady members of the curling club and by the wives of members, and was served by several of the High School girls. One hundred and twelve curlers and husbands and wives of curlers sat down to the tables.

Following the banquet a general meeting was held the main topic of which was proposed expansion of the curling rink from the present two sheets of ice to four sheets. A motion was passed whereby the executive was given the signal to proceed with plans and estimates for the coming year. A new executive was elected for the year, comprising the following: president, Stan Powers; vice-president, Jack Olstad; treasurer, M. Tesolin; secretary, K. Olson.

At the conclusion of the meeting prizes and trophies for the mixed local bonspiel were presented. The Gordon Lee rink, consisting of A. Abougoush, D. Clark and J. Konowalchuk, won the Grand Challenge and with it their names inscribed on the beautiful Royal Cafe trophy, and a bed spread and individual trophies each. E. J.Woynarowich took first in the second event and R. Schelten's rink took first in the third event.

Following the presentation of prizes a film was shown of some of the highlights of the 1959 Brier.

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Caslan

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Henson motored from Edmonton and spent the weekend with relatives. Lawrence Henson returned to the city with them for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Giblak of Edmonton spent the weekend at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Giblak.

Peter Krawchuk motored to Edmonton on Sunday. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Mike Kniazky and John Skoreyko.

Russell Giblak was the guest of honor on Sunday at the home of his parents where friends gathered to help him celebrate his 24th birthday.

Clayton Henson was in Lac la Biche last week to attend the school for Alberta forestry lookout towers.

Peter Krawchuk is returning to Fort Smith, NWT where he will be employed.

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Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Gladue of Lac la Biche, a boy, March 17: Mr. and Mrs. John Wowk of Lac la Biche, a girl, March 17; Mr. and Mrs. August Cardinal of Mile 137, a boy, March 17; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cardinal of Lac la Biche, a boy, March 18.

Rich Lake

A crowd gathered at Helina School on March 12 in honor of Darlene Whelen, bride - elect. Darlene received many nice gifts. After lunch, dancing finished off a pleasant evening.

Harry Huser of Edmonton visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ray Kumpula.

John Waine returned home from hospital in Edmonton.

John Honka is a patient in Lac la Biche hospital.

Ace Makie is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Makie after being away at work for several weeks.

The Goose Lake bus is broken down and the Helina bus is hauling the children from both districts.

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Hawaiian Visitors Return To Canada

LAC LA BICHE — Doctor and Mrs. William Cadzow and Mike Hamar are home again after an interesting holiday in Hawaii.

Leaving Edmonton Feb. 8 they arrived in Honolulu Feb. 9. On the flight over, stops were made at Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco before leaving the mainland for the islands.

Most of the time was spent on Waikiki Beach, Honolulu, the tourist spot of the islands, but a six-day tour was made to neighboring islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii. On these islands there are numerous points of interest and beauty, but most of the time was spent in Honolulu. The flight home was good with perfect flying weather. Leaving Honolulu at 6 p.m., they arrived back in Edmonton the next day at 1:30 p.m.. It was a wonderful experience and rather a shock to come back to cold weather, as it was 8 degrees above when they left. The three report that they enjoyed the trip immensely and hope to return some time.

Hylo

James Marchesi was visiting his home last Sunday.

Charles Keehn accompanied Paul Poholski home for the weekend.

Mrs. Fred Poholski visited her daughter, Mrs. F. Revega and family at Newbrook for a couple of days.

S. Grandish returned from a business trip to Edmonton last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meardi, the latter's mother Mrs. Lozinski and Darlene motored to Edmonton last Monday.

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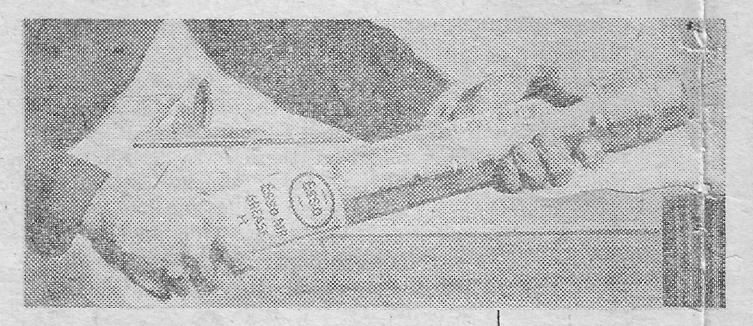

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Edmonton Fish & Game Association

The monthly meeting of the executive board of the Edmonton Fish and Game Association was held in Milner Building March 8. President Jack Beck was in the chair.

Guest of the meeting was Ted Burchell of "Ducks Unlimited", who gave a short talk and then answered questions from members on the highly controversial subject of the drainage of prairie lakes.

Mr. Burchell explained that in some cases land purchased from the federal government many years ago was found to be under water, and that applications by the farmers concerned to have the water level lowered so that these lands could be utilized had been approved by the provincial government. Other lakes had been lowered to prevent the flooding of roads in times of excessive rain. In these cases a long-term control system was being inaugurated whereby the excess flood water could be drained off in wet weather through sluices which could be closed to maintain a satisfactory water level at all other times. This system of planned control of water levels would of necessity take a considerable number of years to complete. Mr. Burchell went on to explain how the plan was financed and the responsibility for operating the sluices allotted.

On being questioned regarding the duck hunting prospects this year, Mr. Burchell stated that present indications are that there will be an adequate run off to ensure sufficient water in the normal testing areas, but that it is still too early to form an estimate of the number of ducks that will return to nest on the prairies.

Reporting on big game, Urban Young stated that a recent inspection of the Brazeau Dam impoundment revealed that about 200 elk are now wintering on the area that will be flooded, as well as a lesser number of moose and deer. The future of these animals is as yet very uncertain. All marketable timber is already being cleared from the area to be flooded, but Mr. Young did not think it would be possible to clear the willow and other brush that covers a large part of the area, this would have to be left and eventually drowned out.

Mr. Young stated that the game branch has received more complaints from farmers concerning damage from deer this year than from ducks, and farmers had applied for permits to shoot the deer. Members felt that these permits should not be granted unless hunters also were allowed to participate. Most of the complaints came from the zone south of the North Saskatchewan River and east of No. 2 highway, where hunting of antlered game has not been permitted, except for a few days, for many years. Members felt that, if the farmers objected to hunters using high-powered rifles in settled districts, shot guns loaded with rifled slugs could be used. A herd of barren land caribou, approximately 200 head, was reported from an area south of Fort McMurray. These are in addition to the herd of woodland caribou reported last month from another area farther west. It is most unusual for these animals to migrate so far south of Lake Athabasca.

Good and Welfare Committee reported good progress in arranging the sportsmen's night to be held next month. The Jubilee Auditorium has been hired for April 20. Snowman King Whyte has been engaged for the evening to give a running commentary on two of his outdoor films. Price of admission was agreed to at $1 for adults, 50¢ for children and students. Final arrangements concerning the remainder of the entertainment program, allocation of display space and publicity are not yet complete.

W. Brown told the executive that a number of people living in the west end wished to have a F. & G.A. open night in Jasper Place in the near future. After discussion this was made the subject of a motion which was passed. A further motion was passed approving the allotment of a suitable sum of money to promote the event and six members of the board volunteered to form a committee to help Mr. Brown organize it. Arrangements are being made to hold the event at Jasper Place Central School Auditorium on March 23. Admission will be free. Memberships of the Fish and Game Association can be obtained at the door. A suitable program of wildlife films is being arranged.

Owl River

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ray Jr. and family of Lac la Biche took advantage of the good trail across the lake and visited Mr. Ray's sister Mrs. Ludwig Diesel on a recent Sunday.

Eric Syles and Robert Diesel of Fort McMurray and Fort McKily visited the latter's parents over the weekend, while they were here to attend the forestry meeting conducted in Lac la Biche.

John Skyrpan conveyed a group of relatives and friends to the [illegible] theatre for a succes ful theatre party given in honor of his sister Mrs. Clyde Diesel's 20th birthday.

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The bride chose a three-quarter length gown of white lace with matching veil and carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bridesmaids, Misses Lynn and Myrna Keep, sisters of the groom, wore dresses of pink nylon with matching headpieces and nosegays.

The best men were Mr. John Bart and Mr. Vince Roska. Rev. Fr. McLane performed the ceremony.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home for about 70 guests. After the reception a wedding dance was held in Flat Lake Hall, with music supplied by the Northern Ramblers.

Bayview

Joey Plamondon is driving the school bus now while Albert Plamondon is a patient in hospital.

John and Mike Onischuk were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Varin.

Roger Gauthier is a patient in the Lac la Biche Hospital.

Mike Luc has returned home after spending several days in hospital.

Mrs. P. Mischuk, Peter and Danny were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. Barranoik at Bo/le.

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+ News From Other Alberta Districts +

G. M. Pawliuk Wins Grand Challenge In Mixed 'Spiel Held At Two Hills

TWO HILLS — A mixed 'spiel was recently held in town with 23 rinks participating. The first in the Grand Challenge event was won by the G. M. Pawliuk rink; 2nd, D. Madill; 3rd, W. Uhrynchuk and 4th, the Fairbairn foursome. The Pawliuk rink also retains the Grand Challenge trophy for one year.

Second event: 1st, W. Buk; 2nd, E. Krucik; 3rd, Dr. J. Lukenchuk and 4th, P. M. Shavchook. The Buk rink also has the honor of holding the trophy for one year.

Third event: 1st, Dr. M. Chonko's rink; 2nd, H. Hnatiuk; 3rd, M. Iftody and 4th, J. Melnychuk. Prizes for going out first rinks were won by the rinks skipped by M. Kindrake and N. Olinyk.

The ladies' curling club catered to the banquet held on Feb. 23 and this was followed by a sing-song and an introduction of the personnel of the rinks.

The farmers' annual bonspiel was held on March 4, 5, and 6 with 14 rinks entered. The grand challenge prizes were won by; 1st, W. Eliuk rink who also captured the trophy; 2nd, N. M. Pawliuk; 3, R. Steinhauer and 4th S. Tkachuk.

Barley event: 1st, A. Boyda rink who also retains the trophy for one year; 2nd M. Shepansky; 3rd, M. Draganiuk and 4th, J. Orlecki.

Wild oats event: 1st, N. Choban foursome; 2nd, N. Kushneruk; 3rd, J. Forbes and 4th, J. Gorgichuk.

The farmer curlers held an election of officers for the coming term, which are: president, Metro Shepenaksy; vice - president, A. Boyda of Morecambe; secretary-treasurer, Joe Orlecki of Two Hills; directors, R. Steinhauer of Two Hills; M. Draganiuk and G. M. Pawliuk both of Two Hills. The ladies' curling club catered to the banquet held Saturday evening.

McLaughlin Wins Grand Challenge

On March 5th, some 24 members of the Mannville 4-H club registered for their curling bonspiel.

Playing 10 ends each game, the first break came at dinner time with one-half hour allowed for that purpose. The day's end found winners as follows: Grande Challenge was won by Roger McLaughlin, skip; John Clennet, third; Barry McDonald, second, and Lee Donenworth, lead. The rink of Douglas Livingstone placed second.

Emil Fedeshko rink and that of Allan Sharp curled the last game for the second event, Emil Fedeshko emerging victorious.

The other two unsuccessful rinks were Gary Woywitka and Donald Wills. Prizes were awarded the winners.

F. Mitchell Wins Grand Challenge In Smoky Lake Farmers' Bonspiel

SMOKY LAKE—Frank Mitchell's rink took the Grand challenge in the farmers' bonspiel held on the weekend of March 5. Tom Ternoway came second, John Elaschuk third and Pete Palamarek's foursome fourth.

In the second event it was Bill Klem's rink in first place, Bill Pirnak's second, Bill Krysowaty third and Joe Moroz's rink fourth.

The third event honors were won by John Rosychuk in the first place, Nick Kurylo second, Russell Kulchesky third and Tom Makarenko fourth.

TIPS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH HENRY
(Parent Education Associates)

HAVE you an only child? Then you know that both considerable thought and study have been devoted to your problem.

In the United States, one out of every six couples is handicapped, or the inability to have another child.

The reasons behind the "only-ness" are not so important as the way in which it is regarded by the parents themselves.

Mrs. T. came in to discuss the waywardness of her four-year-old daughter. We noticed that she constantly excused the child by saying "Of course, she is an only child."

It was obvious that Mrs. T. laid great stress on the small girl's lack of brothers and sisters, and she pitied her.

Any child constantly regarded with pity cannot grow into a healthy, secure individual.

PITY

Other parents, feeling their only child's need of companionship, adopt another child—"Because our son needs a playmate."

This is obviously unfair has an only child. Among children, about one in twenty is "only."

There are many good reasons for this. It may be a matter of choice, of health or of finance.

Other influences are late marriage, a first child that to the adopted youngster. From the beginning his course is set as compensating for another's deprivation.

He is not wanted for himself. This may spell disaster for both children.

UNGRATEFUL?

Another point of view was expressed by a father and mother discussing what they called "our daughter's ungratefulness." They said, "We tell her she must be good to us to make up for being the only one. . ."

Hardly a just load for a daughter to carry, and one she was resenting.

It is true that the needs of an only child must be carefully thought out.

If, however, you "have realistically examined your own feelings and genuinely enjoy your parenthood, a loved "only" child has an excellent chance for a happy and productive life."

Lewicky Store At Spedden Entered

SPEDDEN — The store of John Lewicky was broken into the night of Feb. 25. Mr. Lewicky left his store at 10:00 p.m. and returned about 1:00 a.m. During the three hours the building was entered. A small amount of change from the till was stolen, as well as some confectionery.

The exact amount of stolen goods is not known.

The same night a store in Ashmont was broken into.

The St. Paul detachment of the RCMP investigated the robberies.

Teachers' Bonspiel Won By Kufeldt

MANNVILLE — Based on points system and six-end games curled teachers of the Vegreville school division enjoyed a bonspiel on Saturday, March 12, at Mannville and Minburn.

Allison Toronchuk was in charge of draws here, and Mannville Home and School members catered to lunches served during the day. At the bonspiel's conclusion winners were: Joe Kufeldt's rink of Minburn, consisting of Bruce Hubbard, Miss Kay Heffernan and minus a fourth player, scoring total points 33; prizes, Esmond blankets.

Second place went to Mike J. Fedoruk of Vegreville who scored 32, winning TV trays. Third place was won by Harry Chomik of Innisfree, who won the sip and serve dishes, while fourth prize went to John Misik of Mannville, total score of 30½, and won the pyrex coffee percolators.

Dary Rink Wins Innisfree Bonspiel

INNISFREE — Twenty-three rinks entered the mixed bonspiel here recently, including rinks from Minburn, Ranfurly and Lavoy.

In the first event first prize went to M. Dary, Innisfree; second E. Laschuk, Lavoy; third, H. Ferguson, Innisfree; fourth, J. Luchkow.

In the second event first prize was won by C. Jones; second, A Stepanick; third, J. Pshyk; fourth, M. Kuzio, all of Innisfree.

In the third event, first prize went to H. Chomik; second, B. Hoff, Innisfree; third, E. Polichuk; fourth, M. Dymtrash, Ranfurly.

Swekla Tops Mundare 'Spiel

MUNDARE — The local Mundare mixed bonspiel has just been completed. Enthusiasm dropped off but all carried on. A banquet is expected in the near future.

Winners were:

First event: 1. G. Swekla; 2. Savitsky; 3. Stadnyk 4. Bill Sereda.

Second Event: 1. Kulba; 2. S Swelka; 3. Kozak; 4. Nay.

Third Event: 1. Polischuk; 2 Ilkiw; 3. Kindraka; 4. M. Wilinski

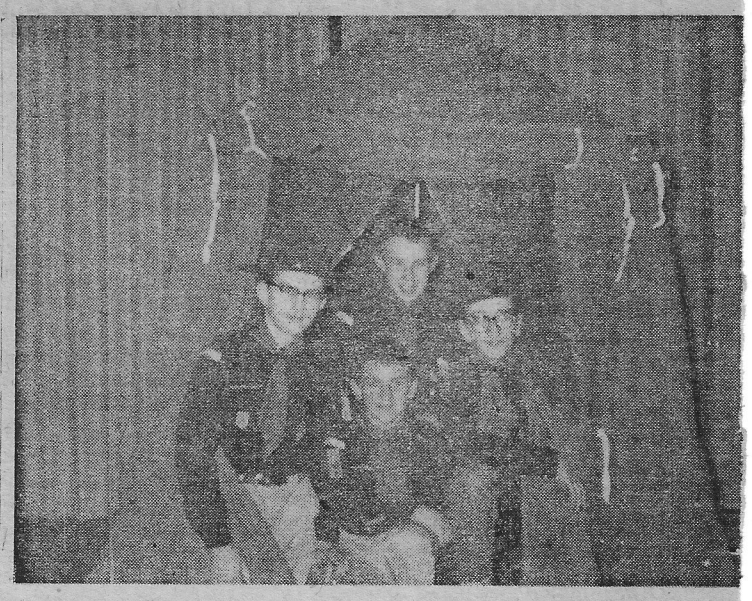
Another draw will be made t continue curling for as long as the weather holds.

Ryley Loses To Kinsella Rink

KINSELLA — A curling rink from Ryley with J. Greig, J. Fisk I. Ginter and R. Wilson came here during the weekend for a return game with a local team, W. Johnston, F. Murray, J. Millier, and L Overbo.

The Kinsella rink was the winner.

After the game the curlers and their wives were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston at a supper held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Greenwood.



WOLVERINE PATROL proudly displays its new tent. Seated to right: Eugene Rudnisky, Jimmy Kowalanko, Jimmy Shevoly Alfred Zariwney.

Wolverine Patrol Ready For Summe

THORHILD — The Wolverine Patrol of the First Thorhild Boy Scout Troop is getting all set for summer camping.

Although summer is still several months away this patrol decided to be all prepared well ahead of time. Recently they conducted a bottle drive and as a result they earned enough money to buy themselves a brand new tent.

Two other patrols are going to follow the example and are planning to raise some money to purchase two tents.

Thorhild Scout Troop consists of three patrols namely: Wolverines, Foxes and Eagles, headed by John Sawka, scoutmaster. A. J. Wolfe is the assistant scoutmaster.

A pack of 28 Cubs is headed Walter Rowland, cubmaster, Mike Chamara is the assistant master.

Lloyd Ternoway Receives Awards

A 4-H Club meeting was held at the Lopstick school at Smoky Lake. Good attendance was shown by members as well as guests. Important projects for the year were discussed.

This year the club chose to have a Field Crops Club until September followed by a Dairy Club as a secondary project. Club leader S. Sokolotosky and the district agriculturist, F. Strashok, gave interesting reports on these projects.

A presentation of $12 and two medals was made by the district agriculturist to Lloyd Ternoway for the best plot and grain sample for the year. In discussing the name of the club, it was decided to change it from Ruthoria to Smoky Lake 4-H Club. The members felt that since the club has expanded throughout the Smoky Lake district, Smoky Lake was a more suitable name.

Lunch was served following the meeting.

Grand Challenge Won By Eliuk Rink

HAIRY HILL — For the se time this season Tom Eliuk ski a winning rink when he took honors in the Grand Challeng the men's open bonspiel at Du nay on March 6. The membe his rink were Mike Wygers t Nick Czar second and Steve iuk lead.

The second place winners also from Hairy Hill, a rink ski by Jim Brownlee with Ed St Roy Lefebvre and Marshall Ba aba.

The farmers' bonspiel, pl here earlier in the season, saw Eliuk's rink in the first place. F ng on this rink were Mike Muc ski third, Johnnie Rowald se and Metro Werenka lead.

Talent Show Prize Won By D. & N. Ew

MEADOWVIEW — Four contestants entered the ama talent show held in Meadow hall on Friday, March 11.

First prize of $10 was awarde Danny and Neil Ewart of B head who sang "Teen Ang Marilyn MacIntosh of Mead view, won second prize of $5 for rendition of "He'll have to Go."

Pembridge Women's Club s sors of the show, wish to than who participated and all who tended.

The show was followed b dance with music supplied Cherhill Orchestra.

AT THE RECENT Vilna ice carnival Judy Russ was crowned Que She is shown with the queen candidates, Kate Homeniuk, Eil Boychuk and Elizabeth Podowski. Front row, left, Bob Fusht Barbara Viteychuk and George Fowler.

Northern Alberta PC Women Meet

Members of the Women's Progressive Conservative Associations for the Northern Alberta region met recently at a luncheon at the Emerald Isle, Edmonton. Plans were made for a mid-June gathering.

Mrs. M. E. Lineham, Midnapore, provincial president, announced that four provincial committees had been set up this year—welfare chairman, Mrs. Carl Alexander, Stavely; citizenship chairman, Mrs. Jean Downing, Holden; education and policy chairman, Mrs. R. G. Powers, Edmonton; speakers information chairman, Mrs. E. Maclean, Lethbridge.

Appointed to the regional executive under the chairmanship of Mrs. Rose Martel, Morinville, regional director, were Mrs. R. G. Powers, Edmonton, secretary; Mrs. F. Newson, Edmonton, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Bigg, Westlock, Mrs. M. Bielish, Warspite, Mrs. P. Nestoruk, Vegreville, Mrs. McKay, Drayton Valley, Mrs. Jean Downing, Holden, Mrs. G. McComas, Mrs. A. Gregg and Mrs. D. C. Adams of Edmonton, and Mrs. J. P. Jones, Mannville.

Attending from out of town were: Mrs. M. E. Lineham, Midnapore; Miss P. Pue, Calgary; Mrs. Rose Martel, Morinville; Mrs. P. Nestoruk and Mrs. F. Fane, Vegreville; Mrs. J. Bielish, Warspite; Mrs. Jack Bigg, Westlock; Mrs. J. P. Jones, Mannville and Mrs. M. H. O'Brien, Mundare.

From Edmonton: Mrs. W. H. Pettigrew, Mrs. F. Newson, Mrs. R. G. Powers, Mrs. A. Gregg, Mrs. G. McComas, Mrs. D. C. Adams, Mrs. Neville Jones, Mrs. E. J. Benstead, Miss F. Cottingham, Mrs. W. A. Truesdell, Mrs. H. Knowles, Mrs. T. Walkenden, Mrs. J. P. Walsh, Mrs. J. E. Simpson, Mrs. O. C. Freeland, Mrs. G. Main, Mrs. H. Swift, Mrs. Edna Jones, Mrs. E. W. Atkins and Mrs. Wolfe.

Whist News

GOOSE LAKE — An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Howard where five tables of whist were in play.

First prizes were won by Ruth Kinunen and Bill Niblock; consolations went to Mrs. Tom Bergheim and Johnny Hogtveit.

Accommodations For University Choir Sought By Lac La Biche WI

The March meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Creighton with Mrs. L. Badry, vice-president, in the chair.

A special guest for the evening was Mrs. T. W. Cook, a member of the Onoway Women's Institute, who has been here visiting her daughter Mrs. Brietkreuz for a couple of weeks. Other guests were Mrs. G. Franchuk and Mrs. S. Odynak.

After the usual opening of the meeting, minutes were read and adopted and the treasurer reported on the success of the annual bingo. Bingo proceeds were $196.50 and the hope chest raffle earned $63.15 bring our total for the evening to $267.66. The members of the WI would like to express thanks to all who contributed toward the success of the venture.

The librarian reported that the latest weekly circulation was 731 books taken out. The library is a busy place on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

The billeting committee in charge of arranging accommodation for the University Choir are still asking those with space available to volunteer their hospitality. A good many have done so but the committee will have to solicit by telephone to complete arrangements unless more volunteers are heard from. Those wishing to volunteer are asked to telephone Mrs. McMillan.

Mrs. Badry reported that eight boxes of used clothing had been sent out to the Trefenanko family who lost everything in a recent fire.

The cancer canvass is once more coming in April. The dates will be April 22 and 23 and the volunteer canvassers will appreciate the support of the townspeople in this worthy effort.

Mrs. F. Creighton, delegate to the district Alberta Women's Institute conference gave an interesting report of her days at the conference. Mrs. Uganetz, who is in Edmonton for medical treatment, was able to attend several of the sessions. A highlight of the conference was the presentation to the Echo Hill Branch, of the Carol Lane Safety Award. The Echo Hill ladies, who had placed Scotchlight tape on farm machinery throughout the district, were awarded second prize which was $500 in cash and a bronze plaque.

Other interesting features of the conference were a talk by Miss Jamie Simpson, dean of women at the University of Alberta, and a helpful lecture by Dr. Swift, deputy minister of education, on several sections of the Cameron Report. The date of the Athabasca constituency conference was set for July 28 at Abee.

Mrs. Creighton also attended the Cancer Society workshop which followed the conference. She reported an informative day. Special stress was laid on the danger of lung cancer due to excessive smoking.

A vote of thanks to Mr. Maccagno for the use of the theatre for the bingo was passed unanimously.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Creighton and her co-hostess, Mrs. Kolstad.

Charron

Mrs. Roderick Baldwin and son of Edmonton were weekend visitors at the Jesse Fischer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fischer George, Nellie and Shirley, attended the Johnson wedding in Grassland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gauthier are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence St. Jean have left the district temporarily to reside in Fort Smith, N.W.T.

Normandeau

A whist drive will be held at Irene School March 27, sponsored by the members of the Roman Catholic Church.

Lucien Morin is back home after being ill in the St. Catherine Hospital.

Louis Turgeon and sons attended the Fiddlers' Contest in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rizzole, Raymond and Paul were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adelord Durocher.

Camil Ostiguy of Lac la Biche recently lost control of his truck which went through a fence and overturned in a field. Some damage was done to the vehicle.

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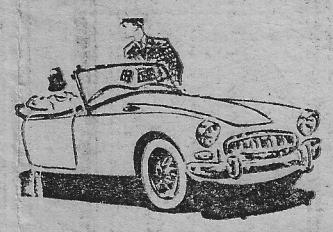

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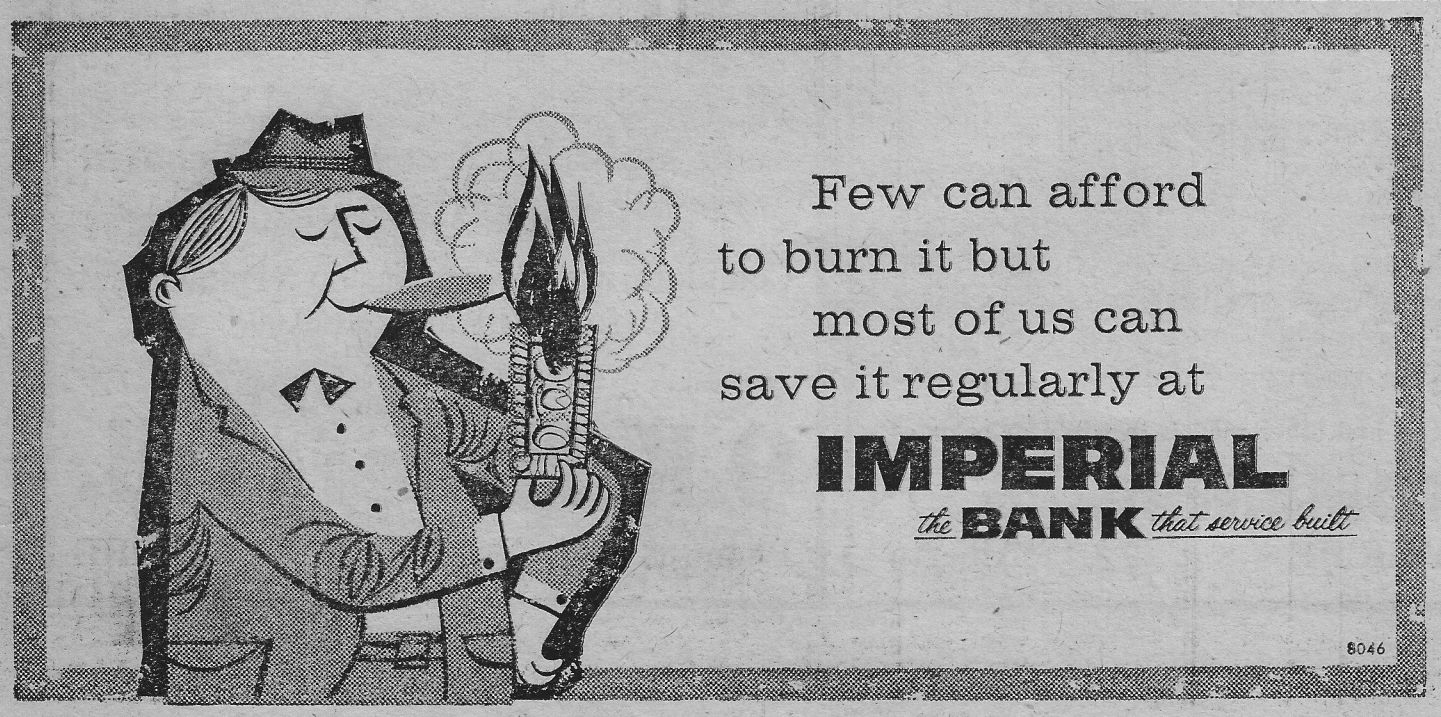

FINAL ARTICLE—

THE PEOPLE NOBODY WANTS

By Ronald Lowman

BEIRUT, LEBANON — As long as there are iron and bamboo curtains, and radio stations like Radio Free Europe, Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corporation penetrating them, there will be refugees.

Young and old, sick and healthy, they dare the guns of border guards, the horrible death offered by electrified fences and the perils of snow-covered mountain passes to reach the west. They come by land, sea and air. They are the new refugees. The old ones are those who have been rotting in camps for 15 years and more, broken in body, mind and spirit. These, the People Nobody Wants, are the slave laborers deported to Germany by Hitler, and those who fled from the advancing Russians at the end of the war.

Many are resigned to integration in the lands where they now live. This life they know; the language they have mastered, and besides, they have developed the camp psychosis. It revolves around one word—"gimme".

PACKED LIKE SARDINES

For 10 hours on a bitterly cold November day, Willi Nausner, area officer at Linz, Austria, for the World Council of Churches, escorted me through one camp after another. Some were official—recognized by the Austrian government and the U.N.; others were not. Here, people were packed like sardines in a can in old barracks, weather-beaten shanty towns and buildings a Canadian farmer wouldn't keep his livestock in.

And Willi told me about the camp psychosis.

Imagine a man, his wife and a couple of children abandoning everything and braving the dangers of the border to escape to the free world of which they've heard so much. They arrive in Austria full of hope, bursting with enthusiasm and a little cocky and proud that they managed to escape.

After investigation, they are accepted by the Austrians, taken to a camp and registered. For the first few weeks, the husband makes a daily trip to the office to find out how soon the boat—their boat—leaves for Canada, the U.S., Australia or South America. He has all kinds of plans for a new life and is anxious to get started.

The weeks pass, they are still in camp and slowly, but surely hope begins to fade. Soon they become like the rest. Perhaps it's TB. Perhaps it a neighbor in the barrack block who took a dislike to him and spread a little rumor about him being a Communist sympathizer back in the old land. And in any case, if it's Canada on which he has his sights set, the family has to spend two years in the land of first asylum before the Canadians will even look at him.

NOT PRETTY PICTURE

Soon the family has been absorbed into the drab, meaningless, colorless life of the camp, with only a past and a present and a question mark for a future. At this stage, the "gimmes" develop and the refugee starts demanding things as his right, quotes international conventions at the drop of a hat and become truculent and aggressive. He is not a pretty picture and does not impress officials from countries of possible emigration when the church or other voluntary agencies present his dossier. And yet the lands of the West are almost wholly responsible for his being there.

Social workers find, too, that years under a Communist regime have destroyed their desire for choosing for themselves and making up their own minds. Many who were stuck in camps for years, often write from their new homes across the Atlantic that they cannot settledown and would dearly love to come back to the old camp life.

THIS IS ONE of three paintings by Canadian artist Paul Kane stolen from the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. The paintings, including the frames, were stolen in a daring daylight theft from the museum's British Columbia Room. Kane specialized in Indian portraits. Shown here is Big Snake, a 19th century Blackfoot chief. Stolen paintings were worth $12,000.

Depending upon the country there are three solutions to the refugee problem: integration, emigration or voluntary repatriation. In booming West Germany, and to a lesser degree in Austria, where millions of refuges have done a lot for the economy by providing a labor force and a huge consumer market, blocks of utility flats are being built by the governments in conjunction with the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. Where the refugees can afford it, they will be expected to pay the $20-$25 a month rent for a two-bedroom apartment; if they are old, sick or unemployed, the national welfare department takes care of it.

Despite her relative economic poverty, Greece is supporting similar schemes, but in Italy, where unemployment is high, integration is frowned upon.

The apartment block plan for camp clearance doesn't meet with everyone's approval. It's like putting a square peg into a round hole when you install a former Ukrainian farmer in a fifth-floor flat. To give him the ground floor and a little patch of garden to work is a kindness. But there are so many farmers and so few ground floor apartments that it's not always possible.

Some of the more primitive among them were found keeping chickens in the bathtubs and washing their faces and hands in the toilet bowls during the early days of transition from camp life to apartment living.

SPIRIT UNCRUSHED

Julius Dubas, 39, a fine, big, intelligent refugee is one of those who has just moved into an apartment from the old camp at Wiesksberg, near Neustadt, West Germany. As an example of dogged determination by a refugee and fumbling by Canada's visa officials, Dubas' case takes the cake.

The former law student was deported from his native Poland to Germany for slave labor in 1939. He tried to escape and was put into a concentration camp for six years. It did horrible things to his health, but it didn't crush his spirit. In 1945, he met and married a Polish girl and their son was born the following year. From the conscience-stricken Germans, Dubas received 9,000 marks ($2,250) compensation in 1950.

For 11 years, the family has been trying to emigrate to Canada to join Mrs. Dubas' family at Norwich, Ont. There live her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cybielski, who she hasn't seen for 12 years, her sister, Mrs. Mana Heleniak, wife of a partner in a meat-packing business, and another sister; Mrs. Wanda Hamulecki, a farmer's wife. Passage money has been guaran-

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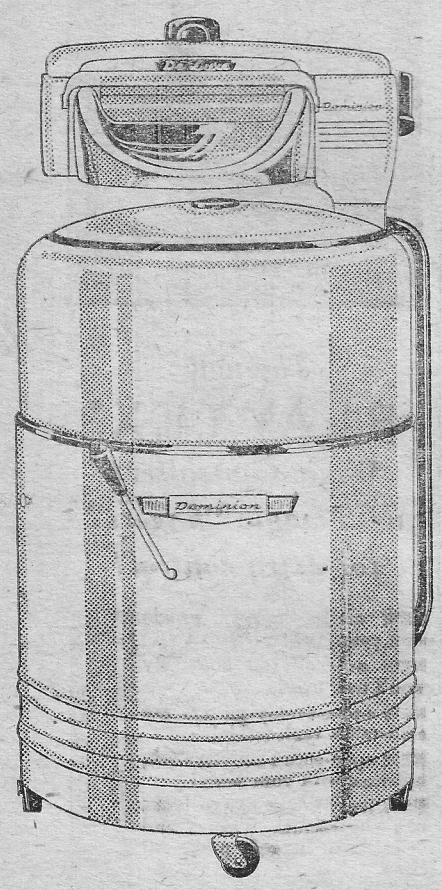

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teed and a home and a job are waiting.

TOLD TESTS GOOD

Year after year, the visa officer at Hamburg shook his head and Dubas knew his chest still wasn't good enough to satisfy Canada. This year, however, they were told the tests were good and they could go to Canada at last.

"The visa officer at Hamburg told me he was amazed that we still wanted to go after all these years," Dubas told me.

Four weeks later, their whole world was shattered when they were notified that they could not go No reason was given. The whole family broke down and wept.

"I may have been guilty of raising their hopes," E. W. Facey, visa officer, told me in his Hamburg office. "I told them it appeared to be all right this time. I don't speak German, but my secretary speaks English and German and I'm sure she translates what I say accurately."

Asked if Dubas' health was still below German standards, Mr. Facey said all such matters were strictly confidential. I learned later however, that while Dubas is in good shape, either his wife or his son is not. If this is the case, surely the Canadian officials should have told the Dubas' to consult their family dotor? All they received was a standard-form letter telling them they were unsuitable for admission to Canada. It fell to the lot of a newspaperman to pass the word to disgusted church agency officials.

NOTHING ON RECORD

So heartbroken was Dubas that he wrote a plea to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker last August. A reply from that gentleman's office said he had no conrtol over such matters and "no influence." The Dubas letter would be passed to the responsible office. On Sept. 9, a letter arrived from the department of citizenship and immigration over the signature of James B. Bissett assistant private secretary.

"Your letter dated Aug. 18 to the prime minister . . . referred to this office . . . There does not appear to be any record at Immigration Branch H. Q. in Ottawa of your application and, therefore, requests for full reports are being sent to the immigration office concerned . . . "

After 11 years of knocking at the door, Ottawa didn't even know they existed.

There is heart break, but there is also a measure of happiness to be found in the refugee camps. In Greece, on a lovely hill overlooking Athens, 560 refugees have moved into neat blocks of flats, which are rent free for the first two years. In one of them live the Dimitrios family, ethnic Greeks who were tossed out of Romania for being too successful in business. One son is doing well in Montreal, a daughter graduates in medicine next year from the University of Athens, another is studying dentistry.

"We gave them the injection of advice and grants they've done a marvellous job of helping themselves," said Dr. V. A. M. Beerman, U.N. representative in Greece.

It's not the refugee problem; it's the problem of each individual refugee.

(Last of a Series)

Edmonton Girl At U.S. Bible School

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Patricia J. Opheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Opheim, 9136-71 Ave. is one of 392 students enrolled this spring at Central Bible Institute, Assemblies of God theological school.

A freshman, Miss Opheim expects to major in music. She attended Victoria Composite High school, where she received academic awards, and minor and major activities awards.

Central Bible Institute, a four year college with graduate division, is located in Springfield where the Assemblies of God maintains its international headquarters. Its primary purpose is the training of ministers, missionaries, directors of religious education and sacred music, and other Christian workers.

REV. W. G. COLLIER

Temperance Forces Meet Here March 28

Special speakers at the annual convention of the Associated Temperance Forces of Alberta include Rev. W. G. Collier of Whitefish, Montana; Dr. H. H. Hill of Seattle; Dr. E. M. Jellinek, formerly consultant on alcoholism for the World Health Organization; and Hon. A. O. Aalborg, minister of Education for Alberta.

The convention will be held in Metropolitan United Church, corner 109 and 83 Ave., Edmonton. The public rally will take place on Monday, March 28, 8 p.m., with Rev. R. J. D. Morris, minister of Metropolitan United Church, conducting devotions. Rev. Collier will speak on the theme: "Liquor Problems in Early Days" and Dr. H. H. Hill on the subject "Liquor Problems Today." Music will be provided by the L.D.S. Men's Chorus. Rev. Collier is formerly of Edmonton and previously was secretary of the ATFA.

Other features of the convention will be the banquet, Tuesday evening, March 29, addressed by Hon. A. O. Aalborg. A youth rally, under the chairmanship of Rev. L. W. Peskett, newly appointed ATFA youth director, will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr H. H. Hill will speak on "Youth the Hope of the Future." Music will be rendered by the Christian Training Institute Choir (65 voices) and a drama presented by the Canadian Union College entitled "The Bottle of Tears."

The public is invited to attend any or all of these meetings. Churches are invited to send delegations.

Atmore

An 18th birthday party was held in honor of Ruby Stanchfield on March 12 at the Stanchfield home. She received many lovely gifts from the guests and a beautiful luggage set from her parents and brothers. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight when Mrs. Stanchfield served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tucker were business visitors to Boyle this week.

Claudette Bossel of Blue Jay spent a day with the Walter Dakia family last week.

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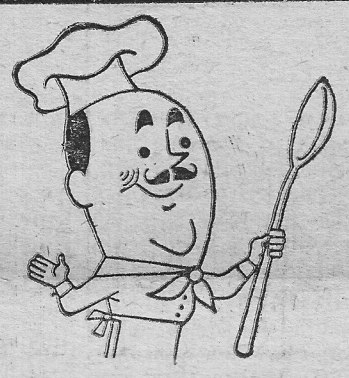
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The Three Faces Of Eve

This is the true story of one of the most remarkable cases of multiple personality in all medical history, told by the two doctors who treated the case. The doctors were astounded when the patient, Eve White, a shy demure housewife who had agonizing headaches, suddenly and before their very eyes, changed into a saucy flirtatious woman who called herself Eve Black. Eve Black told the doctors of previous occasions when she had "emerged" and taken over Eve White's body. It was decided to send her to the hospital for treatment.

Chapter 5

By Corbett T. Thigpen, M.D., and Hervey M. Cleckley, M.D

During many years of clinical experience in psychiatry we had both often encountered the inexplicable, had grown, one might say, to various manifestations that the layman would find strange or even weirdly astonishing.

Why, then, did we find ourselves regarding this patient (or should one say these patients) with such uncommon interest? Was there in the problem we confronted something seriously enigmatic, some element of marvel?

The psychiatric manifestation called dual personality has been extensively discussed over several decades.

A few examples of dual or multiple personality were reported in medical literature during the first half of the nineteenth century, one or two in its very early decades.

The concept was not entirely novel when Robert Louis Stevenson in 1886 published his story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. In these gifted hands the subject took on sinister and eerie overtones. Gross and impossible bodily alteration were described as accompanying the sudden changes of personality.

But running through this vivid and poetic extravagance we find a texture of plausibility, a thread of reality that cannot be dismissed forthwith as mere super-natural moonshine This, perhaps, contributed to the effect of the appalling story, weaving into it just enough fact scarcely less strange —to multiply its force and solidify its impact.

IN EACH OF US

Most readers are probably left with an impression that the motivations and character of the hideous Mr. Hyde have germinated in and developed from latent potentialities for depravity formerly subjugated, chiefly unconscious, in the splendid Dr. Jekyll. The implication is definite that in each of us similarly malign forces perhaps lie dormant.

In some respects dual personality, despite vivid descriptions in popularized books on psychology, is not commonly encountered in the full reality of life. In 1944 a careful survey of the literature by Taylor and Martin listed approximately 76 cases that displayed fully and impressively this disorder.

The most significant manifestations of this sort occurred and were directly studied half a century or more ago. Never in long years of practice having observed anything remotely approaching the fascinating and almost incredible transformations, it is scarcely surprising that practical psychiatrists today might hold a skeptical attitude toward such marvels.

Neither of us, at the time our quiet little patient Eve White changed so spectacularly in the office, had ever seen anything that even remotely resembled a dual personality as described in the old reports. Nor had we ever met another psychiatrist who had seen such a patient.

WHAT WAS IT?

The impression given by this young woman when she considered herslf Eve Black was such, however, as to arouse our immediate and profound interest. Whatever one might choose to call what we witnessed—hysterical dissociation, dual personality, return of the repressed, somnambulism, play-acting, or deliberate pretense—it was a performance or manifestation that plainly demanded attention and study.

What, we both wondered, would evolve during the period of hospitalization that had been arranged for Eve White? How should treatment be planned for this patient?

After some deliberation we decided against using electric shock or insulin coma treatment. In other cases where it seemed that these treatments could offer a reasonable chance for relief in serious trouble, we had never hesitated to advise them and to administer them.

But now we found ourselves confronted with a disorder that seemed to pose problems and bear potentialities never encountered before in the approximately 25 years of our collective practice in psychiatry.

NO RELIABLE PATH

We decided to feel our way as best we could, there being no distinct or reliable path that we could see to follow. Psychotherapy is often spoken of as if it were a well-charted procedure based on scientifically established facts about a thoroughly explored unconscious. Our experience had led us to be more skeptical than we once were about some of the processes that are popularly believed to operate in therapy.

But we remained deeply impressed with the value of communication between patient and physician with the many and sometimes powerful emotional forces that develop in such a relationship and that seem occasionally to solve problems too profound for explicit verbal exposition.

With Eve White in the hospital we planned to encourage her to talk in order to learn as much as we could about her life and feelings. Should Eve Black reappear we hoped to evoke communication from her also.

The immediate and perhaps the chief purpose of hospitalization was to give Eve White relief from a situation that had become acutely that she found inwardly threatening. We hoped to establish through daily interviews while she was there, a helpful relation that would encourage her to return for the many subsequent interviews it seemed likely she would need.

ORDERLY ROUTINE

It was the tense, serious little wife and mother, and she only whom we saw and talked with during the first few days that followed her admission to the hospital. Eve Black did not appear Nurses, interns, attendants, and other patients reported no change in her demeanor, no rift in the orderly routine of her days on the ward.

Often she sat alone in her room reading a copy of Palgrave's Golden Treasury hich she had kept fro high school days, or verses clipped from newspapers and magazines which she had over the years pasted into a scrapbook.

The poems she liked best were those dealing with age-old orthodox values and the basic virtues often regarded by the sophisticated as simple, or even as banal. She had committed to memory a considerable number of short verses and fragments.

In the hospital environment Eve white seemed to feel some degree of security or protection. She freely discussed the early years of her life.

Her father a farmer and country storekeeper, had been able to provide a comfortable living for the family but very few luxuries. So far as she recalled, she had felt wanted and loved.

FAIR BUT NOT STRICT

Yes, she supposed she could say that both her mother and her father seemed warm and understanding. They were not arbitrary or severe about discipline; nor did she remember them as pampering or spoiling any of their children. Most of the scoldings or punishments she received had been given by her mother The father was away at work nearly all day. She believed that her mother had been fair and not unduly strict.

Important in her memory of early childhood was the birth of twin sisters when she was about 5 years old. She recalled this event as chiefly exciting.

She must have felt jealous of the twins sometimes she supposed, or resented the attention they demanded of her parents but she could recall no bitter or enduring sense of rivalry, no tragic sense of displacement and rejection. Though she was an only child until the twins were born, she had always enjoyed the close companionship of Flo, her cousin who lived nearby.

A long time before the twins had been born, she had experienced a good deal of apprehension about an incident she still remembered vividly. There was a large ditch of stagnant, slimy water under a bridge in the woods nearby.

HORROR AND FEAR

A man had fallen into this ditch one night and drowned. His body was dragged next day from the murky depths. Eve White believed she had been present when this occurred, for she recalled her specific horror and fear at the sight of the body, and her vague but powerful new realizations and surmises about death.

Such an event naturally caused much talk in the little community among both adults and children. What she actually saw as a small child soon became entangled with overheard snatches of grown people's conversation, with elaborate fantasies spun by older boys and girls to dazzle and shock the hearer.

By one way or another she had come to believe for a while that a malign and dangerous monster dwelt in the stagnant waters of the ditch. Perhaps she had never been fully convinced that this creature was real, but she had thoughts about it and uncertainties accompanied by lively apprehension.

She recalled dreams in which the monster of the ditch threatened and pursued her in vague and various forms. The deadly thing was pictured as predominantly reptilian as a great scaly form larger than a grown man.

HAPPY CHILDHOOD

But on the whole Eave White felt that her childhood had been happy; even these ideas about the dangerous inhabitant of the ditch, she now felt, probably had afforded more interest and excitement than distress.

During the period of observation nothing was observed in Eve White that suggested a masked or incipient schizophrenic disorder or even schizoid traits Her gesture and posture revealed no hint of the odd or bizarre little manifestations that so often reflect subtle schizoid changes deeply concealed behind flawless rationality.

There was in her restraint an propriety only the flavor of normal timidity, nothing of the chill and glassy aloofness, the inexplicable withdrawal from life and its basic warmth that form the untranslatable idiom of schizoid feeling. Where she differed from the average or the typical, it seemed not in the direction of queerness but of conventionality.

Next week—Eve White is profoundly shaken and disturbed when she learns of the existence of Eve Black. (From the book The Three Faces of Eve, copyright 1957 by Corbett H. Thigpen and Hervey M. Cleckley, and published by McGraw-Hill Boook Co., Inc.) Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate.

OFTEN SHE SAT in her room reading . . . the poems she liked best were those dealing with age-old orthodox values and the basic virtues. Illustration from the 20th Century-Fox motion picture "The Three Faces of Eve."

Plan Important Changes For Town Planning

Alberta will see important changes in town planning laws, it was indicated in the Legislature by Hon. A. J. Hooke, minister of Municipal Affairs.

Town planning and zoning came while the House was in committee studying budget estimates of the municipal affairs department. During coming fiscal year, estimates include $192,700 to be spent in the coming year by the planning advisory board.

Changes are being proposed, said Mr. Hooke, with the thought in mind that many people can't recover adequate compensation for property lost through zoning town planning decisions.

Dr. E. G. Hansell (SC—Okotoks-High River) started it by saying town planning authorities are assuming powers that don't rightfully belong to them.

He warned against the tendency of elected legislatures and councils placing too much authority in the hands of boards and commissions made up of civil servants.

Dr. Hansell also read from the report of the Porter Commission inquiry into Edmonton civic affairs in which Mr. Justice Porter expressed concern over the tendency of town planners to infringe on private property rights.

Mr. Hooke said no one would disagree that the rights of individuals should be protected.

It seemed strange to him that everyone agrees there should be orderly development "until he bumps into town planning. Then 90 per cent of the people get on their high horse and say, "What does the planning commission think it is doing?"

The McNally Commission report on Edmonton and Calgary metropolitan problems recommended wide powers be given to planning commissions, he said.

This was one of the first recommendations implemented, but the government subsequently has had to remove the wide powers, he said.

He felt the elected municipal council should be the final authority, and this was the case in every community with a zoning bylaw. Otherwise, the provincial board has the final say.

Flaming Object Seen In Sky

George Brown of Highvale is trying to find someone who may have seen an object that looked like a "burning haystack flying through the sky" around 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 12 this year.

Mr. Brown said he lives three miles south of Lake Wabamun and the object was speeding through the sky faster than any jet, going northwest. He feels residents in Tomahawk and on the line from there to Obed or Edson may have seen it.

"I thought at first it was a comet," said Mr. Brown. "It was trailing sparks, but every so often a big piece would lift up, roll back and burn brighter than ever, before falling off behind. While one-third on its way to earth it would burn out. This was no meteor. I'm sure it was man made."

This was nearly a month before the meteor fell in the Brudderheim-Redwater area.

News From Other Alberta Districts

Dairy Club Wins Grand Challenge

On March 5 a rink representing the Hairy Hill 4-H Dairy Club captured the Grand Challenge at the Vegreville 4th annual 4-H bonspiel. The foursome, consisting of Skip Walter Eluik, third Terry Kushniruk, second Stephen Fodchuk and lead Victor Fodchuk, scored 31 points on a total point system.

A close second was the Ryley Club with 30½ points.

A girls' rink consisting of skip Sonia Grekul, third Dorothy Zukiwski, second Phyllis Yurko and lead Iris Kushniruk, represented the Hairy Hill 4-H Garden Club.

There were 24 rinks in the bonspiel.

Ralph Rudd Heads Fish And Game Group

MANNVILLE — The annual meeting of the Fish and Game Association was held on Friday, March 11 in the Legion Hall. Allan Rostron kindly operated the projector, and the following films were shown: "Shooting Safety," "Pheasant Fever," "Snookie," a black bear cub, and "Realm of the Wild," which were excellent films and equally instructive for adults and children.

The annual meeting followed the films, during which Ralph G. Rudd was re-elected president of the organization; Oscar Younge, vice-president, and L. S. Cotter, secretary-treasurer. A larger executive was elected consisting of 11 members.

The door prize, an electric lantern was won by Leonard Manz.

MR. AND MRS. JACOB K. OLINYK

Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Olinyk Honored On Golden Wedding Anniversary

Alberta residents for the past 56 years, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob K. Olinyk of Two Hills were honored at a banquet marking their golden wedding anniversary.

They operated a general store business in the district and in this town for 44 years until retirement in 1950. Mr. Olinyk served as mayor councillor, town secretary, school trustee and church secretary. Mrs. Olinyk is an active church worker. The couple are members of the Two Hills Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church.

Messages on behalf of groups and organizations were presented by Rev. A. M. Teterenko, Mayor D. M. Geleta, Mrs. M. E. Chonko, their son Nick and grandson, David Bachinsky. Stephen Mulka acted as master of ceremonies at the banquet which was preceded by a jubilee prayer service.

Telegrams and congratulatory messages were received from: Gov. General and Mrs. Vanier, Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Hon. J. Percy Page, lieutenant-governor of Alberta, Premier E. C. Manning, Rt. Rev. Andrew, Bishop of western diocese, Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church, Very Rev. A. Chrustawka, Edmonton; Frank J. W. Fane, MP, Vegreville; Alex W. Gordey, MLA, Vegreville and RCMP Sergeant and Mrs. Stanley Surby of Westlock.

The couple have seven children John, Nick and Michael of Two Hills, Alexander of Edmonton, Mrs. H. Bachinsky and Mrs. M. Iftody of Two Hills and Mrs. Rose Dowhaniuk of Edmonton. There are nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

February 9, the day before Mr. and Mrs. Olinyk were married was a lovely day, and on the 10th, by sleigh and walking Mr. Olinyk made it to the Boian Marea church where they were married.

Hairy Hill Takes Grand Challenge

The Hairy Hill 4-H Dairymen took the grand challenge in the annual 4-H bonspiel in Vegreville on Saturday, March 5. Walter Eliuk skip Terry Kushneriuk third, Victor Fadchuk second and Stephen Fadchuk lead played in their first bonspiel. The Alberta Wheat Pool presented each of the boys with a memorable trophy.

Twenty-four 4-H rinks competed for the final standing. The Hairy Hill Garden Club girls also had a rink in the event.

Mrs. Hauca Re-named Col. Reid Regent

WILLINGDON — Annual meeting and banquet of the Col. Reid Chapter IODE was held recently with Mrs. Anna Stewart catering.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: regent, Mrs. Toder Hauca, re-elected; vice-regent, Mrs. S. Charuk; 2nd vice-regent, Mrs. Nikonn Shandro, re-elected; treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Savage; secretary, Mrs. S. Shewchuk; standard bearer, Mrs. N. Koshman; services at home and aborad, Mrs. G. Kachuk and Mrs. J. Porozni; world affairs, Mrs. N. Hawreliak; sunshine, Mrs. W. Porozni; educational secretary, Mrs. C. Ethier; echoes, Mrs. J. Radesh.

Mrs. F. Clarkson was welcomed into the chapter.

Mrs. N. Shandro and Mrs. N. Koshman are to attend the annual convention in Edmonton in April.

Each member took Red Cross sewing to do. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Porozni.

Oysters were exported from the Thames estuary to Rome as early as 80 A.D.

Schmidt Named Chairman Committee For Erection Of Vegreville Arena

Two Hills has shown interest in an arena in Vegreville. The meeting held this month and election of board to promote construction of an arena were followed with interest here.

A 15-man board elected at a meeting held recently was given encouraging assurances from those in attendance that they would receive full co-operation when the necessary plans are made for the erection of an arena in Vegreville. About 30 persons were present at the meeting called by the almost defunct arena association.

The general feeling of the meeting was that an arena is a necessity in the town and with the assurance of the provincial government assistance and the possibility of further assistance from the Exhibition Association the project should be undertaken immediately. The balance of the monies necessary, it is planned, will be raised by popular subscription through an extensive campaign in the town as well as the farming district.

Art Schmidt, former chairman, was re-elected to the position in the new group and called for a meeting of the board on March 11 to take preliminary steps prior to the setting up of the campaign. Terry Cole accepted the position of secretary-treasurer on a temporary basis particularly in the secretarial end of the job. Others elected to the group were C. W. King, J. C. Spence, R. D. Greene, C. V. Owens, and J. J. Fedechko. Mr. Schmidt was requested to attend the meetings of each of the service clubs, the Lions, Kinsmen, Rotary, the Vegreville Branch of the Canadian Legion and the Vegreville Elks Lodge to inform these groups of what is being undertaken and to enlist their support in the project.

A suggestion that perhaps the project should be laid over for a year, in view of the difficult harvest encountered last fall, was made, but the majority of the group present felt it should be proceeded with regardless, even if only a usable shell was constructed this year to provide closed-in skating accommodation.

A lengthy airing of the possibilities of raising funds led to the belief by some that a considerable amount should be available from the citizens of the town to supplement grants from the government. A plan for the building submitted by the Arena Association two years ago was available, but not examined as it was felt that major modifications will be necessary for the proposed building. This plan will likely be used as a guide to determine the amount likely to be necessary for procedure.

Thieves Steal Cash From Tom Boy Store

VERMILION — Thieves lifted the safe containing $250 from the Tom Boy Store the afternoon of Sunday, March 13.

The criminals entered the building from the rear. The safe, broken and without the money, was found two miles south and one-half mile west of town by Walter Walker while driving the children to school.

The RCMP is investigating.

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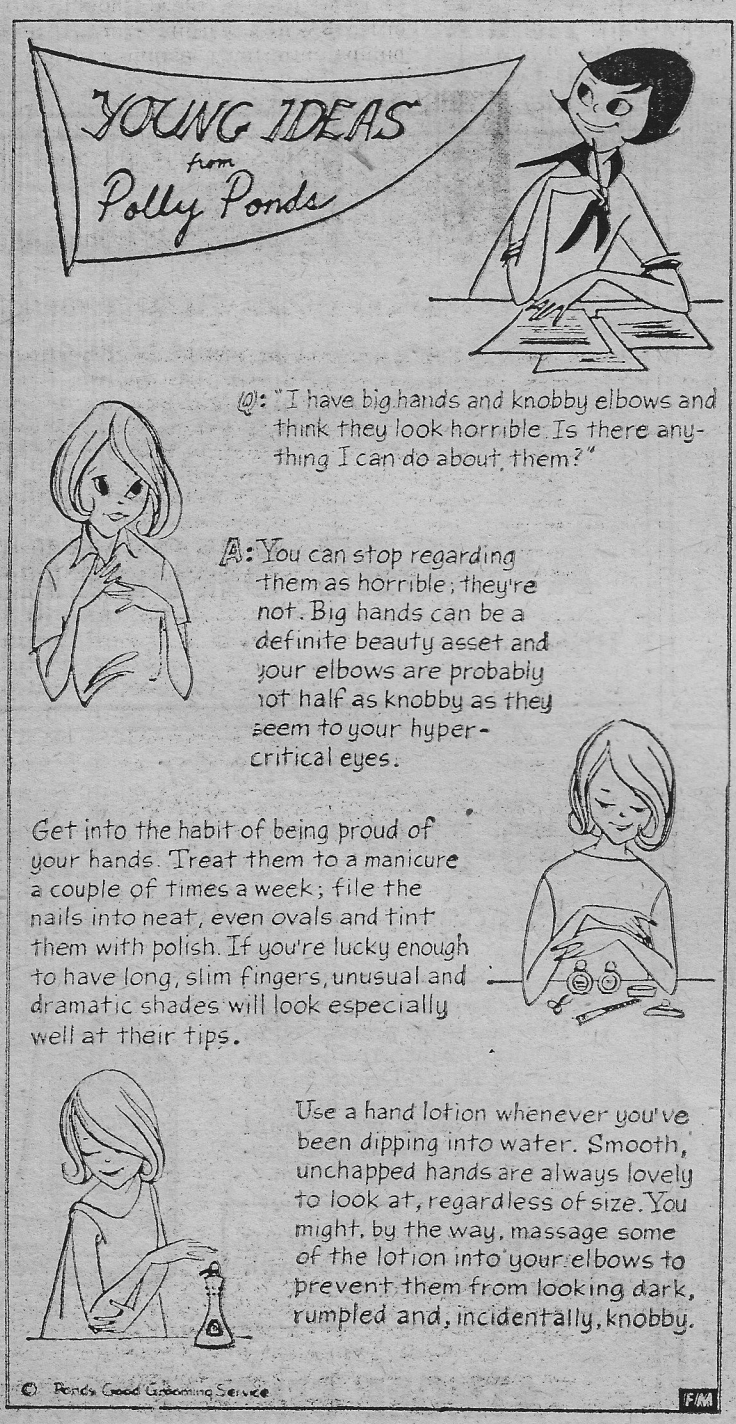
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ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS

NOTHING IS TOO HARD FOR GOD

There is nothing too difficult for God!

Long after Abraham and his wife Sarah had passed the age of childbearing, God visited them, saying, "I am going to keep my promise which I made to you many years ago." Abraham fell upon his face and laughed. His was the laughter of joy, gratitude and faith that God was keeping His promise—that He was going to give them a child.

Therefore, the Lord was pleased with Abraham's laughter. Sarah laughed, too, but it was a different story here. God was displeased with her laughter and said, "Why did you laugh? Is any thing too hard for the Lord?"

I think this is why Sarah laughed:

First, she laughed because of her age. "How can I renew my youth and bear a child now that I am old?" she asked.

It does sound ridiculous, doesn't it?

Second, Sarah laughed because she could not rationalize or reason it out.

Third, Sarah laughed because in all her knowledge and acquaintance she had never heard of it happening before. "Therefore," she reasoned, "how can it happen to me?"

At first she compared the ability of her body with God's power. Then, she compared her knowledge with the knowledge of God. And, because it was beyond her knowledge, she laughed. It was a sort of nervous giggle one has when he is a little scared or not quite convinced.

Sarah's laughter was different from her husband's. Abraham laughed because he was glad. Sarah laughed because she doubted. So God said to Sarah, "Is anything too hard for the Lord?"

Then Sarah agreed with the Lord that there is nothing too hard for Him to do, and in course of time, Isaac, the son of promise, was born.

There is nothing too hard for the Lord! Another incident points this out:

One day Jesus told Peter to "launch out into the deep, and let down your net for a catch." Peter replied, "Master, we have toiled all night, and have taken nothing." But, inspired by Jesus' words, Peter struck a blow for deliverance. "Nevertheless, at thy word I will do it," he said. And he caught a surplus of fish!

If we think something is too hard for the Lord, our own little thinking limits His power to help us, and it becomes too hard. "He could do no mighty miracle there," it was written of His home town of Nazareth, "because of their unbelief."

God can and does perform miracles today. God can heal you in an instant, and God will deliver you, if you exercise your faith and are sincere in your belief that He will.

With God, all things are possible!

COUNTY OF ATHABASCA ALLOTS:

$2,500 Of Grant For Baptiste Lake

Fire Truck Ordered According To CD Report Given At 3-Day Meet

Following routine opening business, minutes, etc., the first item of general interest was the report of the committee for the allocation of grants for parks, camping and picnic grounds in the county. The committee is still working on the requirements for Skeleton Lake and other sites, and suggestions are still welcome from people in the area. In the case of Baptiste Lake, they allocated $2,500 of the grant to a public beach and pier, which will be located on the west side of the lake, near the road which leads to the nuisance grounds.

A number of machinery salesmen were in to see the council, mainly on the matter of scrapers. Council explained that it would be another month at least before the budget was set, although they accepted prices and specifications from all the companies.

A report was given on the surveying of the road from Grassland to Athabasca. The need for cancellation of certain section of the old survey in order to make a new survey to tie on to, was stressed by the engineer.

A report was considered on a complaint by Henry Bartoshewsky in regard to flooding of his land. The matter was first considered on Wednesday and later on a committee was appointed to invesitgate at the time of the spring break up to determine the amount of water flow.

A complaint in regard to need of a road to get from one section of his land to another was heard from Mr. Murphy and the councillor will investigate.

In reply to a request to approve a survey of lake lots, the council asked a plan be submitted.

Although the railway has requested the closure, the Meanook freight sheds will not be abandoned as the residents are still using it.

Permission was granted to pick up a quantity of cord wood along the old highway. A hay lease was granted, subject to sale.

At 6:30 the Welfare Officer commenced his report, and on completion at 7:45, the meeting adjourned to Saturday, the 12th.

Following the reading of the minutes of the School Committee meeting, the members were occupied by routine matters. A report was made on the elections of the LIDs in which Oliver Olson was re-elected. A report on the ASTA convention for Zone 2 was made.

LAGGARD STUDENTS

The Laggard Student Policy was discussed. The members heard copies of the letters to parents read and the principals were requested for further progress reports. As yet, no student has been suspended under the Laggard Student Policy.

It was reported the plans for 1960 building requirements were at hand, and they were considered later in the meeting.

W. C. Donahue, representing the Town of Athabasca approached the Committee in regard to the arbitrary agreement. Under this, the Town of Athabasca pays $1,500 and after putting his case, Mr. Donahue was requested to have the local board send a letter, as it was a matter for that body's consideration.

A good three-quarters of an hour was spent perusing and passing the accounts.

The Twin Spruce school, although considered sold, was brought up for discussion. The purchaser had not lived up to his agreement and after some talk, the agreement was cancelled.

An application to purchase the Twin Spruce school by the Twin Spruce Community Centre was heard. The group was advised to obtain a charter and apply officially when they had the document.

A letter was read from the Principal's Association thanking the committee for their co-operation in the use of the school buses for extra-curricular activities. The committee, however, refused an extra bus for spectators.

A discussion in regard to the sale of the Hammond school property was lengthy. It was decided the purchaser should go through with the agreement or it would be cancelled.

BOYLE COMMUNITY CLUB

A request from the Boyle Community Club for sale of a portion of the land which went with the school which they purchased resulted in a lengthy discussion in regard to the school which the County still retains. It was moved the Community Club be asked how much land they needed for community purposes and the County will retain the balance.

A motion was made to circularize all the school bus drivers to remind them they must list the names of their alternate drivers with the office.

A complaint was received from Henry Bartoshewsky in regard to snow conditions holding up the school bus service. He will be told the gate service will be continued as long as it is possible.

Permission was given to advertise for a shop teacher.

A complaint was received in regard to an alternate driver of one of the buses and the committee reiterated that the alternates must be listed with office, must have an "A" license and must be approved as an alternate driver. If the alternate is not available and the regular driver is not able to drive the bus would not run.

The meeting adjourned until 7:30 at which time they met a delegation from the Lac la Biche Divisional Board.

ATMORE DELEGATION

This delegation was present to discuss the school situation in the Atmore area. At several times, various farmers in the area have expressed a desire for their children to attend Plamondon school, where French is taught, and where they may receive religious instruction.

The School Divisional Board was represented by J. A. Williams, chairman, and members J. Clark, P. Beniuk and Piquett; Superintendent S. Adenac and Secretary-Treasurer W. J. Chester.

Accompanying the Board were Father Noel, J. Lerouzic, A. Lerouzic and Messrs. Duigou and Johnston, but they did not take an active part in the deliberations.

It was pointed out by County Committee Chairman Ed Parr that the buses for Grassland school (Athabasca County buses) and the buses for Plamondon school (Lac la Biche Divisional buses) met at several places in their respective routes and an arrangement has been in effect that allowed children to be sent by their parents to whichever school they wished from the Athabasca County. Those desiring to go to Plamondon were transferred from the Athabasca buses to the Lac la Biche bus and were transferred again at the end of the day for the return trip. He asked why a change was wanted?

Mr. Williams replied that since the children were conveyed to Plamondon it was considered only right and fair the land should become part of the Lac la Biche Division. After a question he said for school purposes only.

It was said that if the Plamondon bus went in to the Hamlet of Atmore it would do away with a transfer on the highway and would be more acceptable to the parents.

BOUNDARIES CO-TERMINUS

It was explained that neither the County nor the Division set out the boundaries, but rather they were

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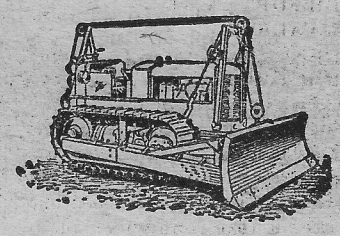
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THE Homemaker

By BERTHA M. McCUTCHEON

If your water supply is hard the expenditure for soap or synthetic detergents will be higher than if you had soft water.

WATER-SOFTENING EQUIPMENT

Hard water can be turned into soft water by the use of an ion-exchange apparatus. This costs from $250 to $1000, including installation charges, depending on the size. Some companies rent water softening units and service them for a monthly charge. This service is available in cities and adjacent areas.

Water treated in this manner is not mineral - free but contains sodium compounds which do not cause hardness. This type of softened water is not the best for steam irons, storage batteries or houseplants. For these rain water is to be preferred. Because of the sodium content of water softened by ion - exchange it should not be used in low sodium (salt free) diets.

B. McCutcheon

This softening equipment requires regular regeneration with a salt solution. Otherwise, the chemicals have a long life and may be used for many years.

WATER-SOFTENING CHEMICALS

There are two types of chemicals that soften water when they are placed in solution.

1. Softeners that form a precipitate are alkaline and combine with the minerals to cause a cloudy appearance. They must be used with care in the laundering of delicate fabrics. Some examples are trisodium phosphate, sal soda, washing soda and lye.

2. Softeners that do not form a precipitate "tie up" the hardness so that the soap or synthetic detergent cannot combine with them. With this type the water remains clear. Such compounds art neutral or mildly alkaline so are not harmful to hands or fine fabrics. Calgon is an example.

If iron compounds are present in large quantity it might be advisable to seek another source of water. Aerating the water by passing it through a fine spray may oxidize the iron and prevent its yellowing effect.

Now is the time to organize a 4-H Garden Club in your district. The Garden Clubs continue through the summer months and Achievement Day is held the first part of September. The requirements for a club of this type are:

1. Eight girls between the ages of 12 and 20.

2. A local leader and assistant leader, preferably an older woman or girl.

The program is set out by the Department of Agriculture which supplies project books, seeds, and other material for each member. It would be advisable to organize such a club as soon as possible in order to have sufficient time to complete the project. Further information may be obtained from this office.

Church Notices

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lac la Biche Charge
Sunday, March 27, 1960

Lac la Biche—
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.
Public Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Briereville—
Public Worship ..... 2:00 p.m.
Hylo—
Public Worship .... 8:00 p.m.
Minister: Rev. S. L. Munro Ph. 164
Lac la Biche

Darlene Whelen Feted At Shower

HELINA — The United Church Ladies' Aid held a shower for Miss Darlene Whelen at the Helina school on March 12.

The guest of honor received many beautiful gifts from those present.

The ladies then served lunch.

The evening was concluded by dancing, with the music supplied by Steve and Harvey Onciul and Earl Whelen.

Some of the persons who attended the shower also watched the eclipse of the moon which took place that night.

Spruce Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerlawich and family of Grassland were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Budz and family.

A large number of local residents attended an open evening in Grassland School on Thursday, March 10 in celebration of Education Week.

Steve Mahaden is back home after spending some time in the General Hospital in Edmonton where he received medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Koltowski and daughter Sylvia of Edmonton spent the weekend here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. P. Homeniuk and family.

Spring is around the corner as baby chicks are starting to arrive in the district.

Recent visitors to Athabasca were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mahaden and family.

Shows Slides Of North Country

LAC LA BICHE—Mrs. Otto Plamondon and daughter Madeline of Fort Smith were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Plamondon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prosper Limoges. While here Mrs. Plamondon showed her family and friends some interesting colored slides of the north country where her husband is employed by the government.

Hockey News

Thursday, March 10, Hylo Rockets played hockey against Lac la Biche Elks at Lac la Biche and the score was 10 to 3 in favor of Hylo Rockets.

On Sunday, March 13, two games of hockey were played at Hylo between Hylo Rockets and Lac la Biche Clippers. The Hylo Rockets won the first game by a score of 5-4 and the second game was won by the Lac la Biche Clippers, score being 7-5.

REA Sponsors Rural Electrification Meet

OWL RIVER—D. Sykes, principal of the school, and Don Tourney, community director of the REA, sent written invitations to all persons interested in rural electrification, requesting them to attend the meeting held the evening of March 13 at the school.

A large crowd attended and listened to the speeches and explanations given by officials of the REA and the power company.

Very few customers were gained but a pleasant social evening was enjoyed. The ladies of the community served coffee and lunch.

Evangelical Free Church

Pastor: A. Daniel Goldsmith

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Evening Service .... 7:30 p.m.

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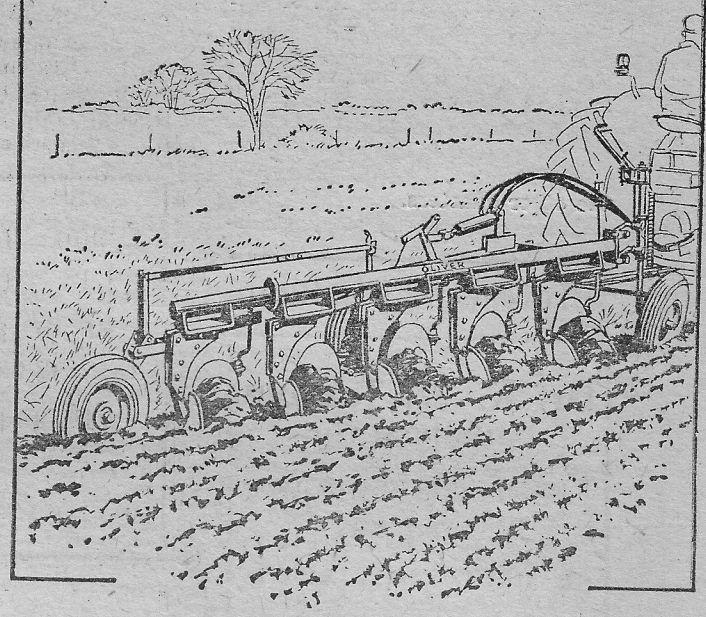

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Fire Truck Ordered According To CD Report Given At 3-Day Meet

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set by the Co-Terminus Boundary commission.

After some discussion, the two boards felt there would be no material difference if the area withdrew for school purposes only, and it was felt they wanted to be withdrawn for other than school purposes. When the Grassland school was built, the County included this area as possible school population.

It was pointed out that while the Lac la Biche Board had previously opposed the move, this time the petitioners had requested a solid block and the board was therefore withdrawing its objection. There was a small area on the north side of the lake included in the petition, but for "geographical reasons" it was felt this would not be practical. The Hamlet of Atmore, while within the area requesting withdrawal, was not included in the petition. Both boards felt the reason for this should be ascertained.

The area under discussion was the NE¼ section 20 (excluding Atmore); SE¼ section 20; west half of section 21; SW, SE, NE of section 28; all of section 27; south half of section 34, township 67, range 17. The west half of section 33-67-17 was the area which was not considered practical for geographic reasons as it lies by itself, on the other side of the lake from the other quarters.

After hearing the story Chairman Parr said he felt this was a matter for the County Council if it involved the withdrawal of land for more than school purposes and advised a request in writing to be presented to that body.

It was said that the present boundary, while not the best, was the least undesirable of the boundaries so far used, particularly since arrangements had been made for attendance at the school of the family's preference.

The delegation left and at 9:05 the regular meeting resumed.

The gate pick-up service authorized during the winter was to last till spring break-up or April 1. Some felt it should be discussed, but the majority felt leave for now and decide future policy at the time of the break up.

GATE PICKUP SERVICE

The gate pick-up service will be discontinued at spring break-up or April 1, which ever is the soonest, at which time the buses will revert to the former schedule of pick-up.

At the conclusion of all other business, the Committee discussed the building plans as submitted.

First item under the agenda for the County meeting on Saturday was the report of the Agricultural Service Board. These were considered and some of the items left till the County Budget meeting. Some plan for equalizing the mileage charges for veterinarian's services was discussed, but it was felt that was up to the veterinarian himself. One is expected in June.

The Civil Defence report was read and an explanation of the work was given those who did not know. A fire truck has been ordered. Hans Armfelt was appointed as an additional representative on the Civil Defence committee.

The Council members of the Service Board and Hans Armfelt, Field Supervisor, were appointed a committee to set on the applications for Unthreshed Grain Assistance.

The date for the Court of Revision was left till the April meeting.

CHAIRMAN MAKES REQUEST

A. Aloisio, who had tendered his resignation as chairman some time ago, asked that the council not consider it at this time as circumstances had changed somewhat since the writing, and he wished to clear up certain matters before tendering his resignation.

The matter of a cheque for $130 for funeral expenses was brought up, and fully discussed. The affairs of Voss, a pensioner, had been administered by the council and when he had died a grave cover had been purchased by Mrs. Breckenridge, who was later re-imbursed by the council from funds remaining in Voss' estate. The explanation was accepted by the council, and substantiated by receipts and bills in the possession of the Breckenridges.

Following this, Mr. Breckenridge spoke briefly to the council.

Routine items followed to complete the meeting.

Goose Lake

Mrs. George Parker spent a few days in Edmonton recently.

Stanley Bergheim has gone to Edmonton for medical attention for his hand.

F. Trefanko Home Destroyed By Fire

WANDERING RIVER—On Mar. 9 the home of Peter Trefanako burned to the ground with all their belongings. Mr. and Mrs. Trefanako escaped with their three children who were at home, while four of their children were at school during the fire. There are eleven children in the Trefanako family with only seven at home now.

The kind people of the district and outside the district have helped the Trefanako family fix up a place to live in the meanwhile and also have given them clothing, bedding, etc to help them out.

Helina

Andrew Onciul, while working in the lumber camp near High Prairie, broke his wrist in an accident and is now at home.

Noel and Blanchette of St. Paul had the misfortune of tipping their caterpillar tractor on a big hill in the district. The truck on which they were moving the cat spun out and slid over a 30-foot embankment. The cat was hurled over on its back, damaging it considerably.

William Niblock has purchased a 1960 model car.

Mrs. Bill Tkatchuk and daughter of McRae are guests at the Earl Whelen home.

Frains

Stella Shyian was the lucky winner of a record, "House of Bamboo', on the Barry Boyd Show on CJCA recently.

School buses are having a hard time on the roads now that the snow is melting.

Paul Yurkiw and Frankie Sloboda of Edmonton were visitors at the D. Kolach home recently.

A Church Service will be held in the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church in Sarrail on Saturday, March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shyian attended an auction sale in Ellscott recently.

Some scientists estimate that that the earth is about three billion years old.

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